

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Vol. 18, No. 14

April 6, 1963

JOY THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Thurs., April 11 – Open House on Cuba: *Ruby Hart Phillips*, *NY Times* correspondent in Cuba for 24 years, and author of new book “*Cuban Dilemma*”, will be guest speaker. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Tues., April 16 – Book Night: honoring two new books – “*Subversion of the Innocents*,” by Dan Kurzman, and “*Indonesian Communism: A History*,” by Arnold Brackman. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., April 18 – Overseas Film Preview for OPC Charter Fliers: Award-winning, new, color travel movies on Turkey, Greece, Ireland. Time: 8:00 p.m., OPC Tenth-floor Lounge. All members welcome. Reservations, please.

Mon., April 22 – Film Review: “*The Mind Benders*,” starring Dirk Bogarde and Mary Ure, at Preview Theatre, Fourth Floor, 1600 Broadway. Time: 8:00 p.m. Members only. Reservations, please.

Wed., April 24 – Annual Meeting. Details next week.

Fri., April 26 – “Meet Your Candidates.” Reception for all candidates running for OPC offices. Details later.

Sun., April 26 – Afternoon Concert. This will be the concluding concert of the season and will feature Metropolitan Opera Studio artists. Details later. (See page 6)

Tues., April 30 – Book Fair, featuring books by members. If you’ve had a book published since April, 1962 – the date of last year’s Fair – write the Book Night Committee at the Club, giving title and publisher.

MOROCCAN LEADER ADDRESSES OPC

“If we show the same respect for international constitutions that we show for our own,” the UN will have a chance to insure peace, said Hassan II, King of Morocco, addressing an OPC luncheon last Monday at the Delmonico Hotel.

His Majesty spoke also of the need for keeping “our own sovereignty” in the background, and helping the underdeveloped nations. “We must continue to work together” in order to increase respect for the United Nations, and respect its “executive power,” he said.

The luncheon, attended by about 400 newsmen and others, was covered by a near-record turnout of press, radio and TV staffers.

AWARDS DINNER DATE SETTLED

The Annual Awards Dinner of the Overseas Press Club will take place on Tuesday, May 28th, Chairman *John MacVane* has announced. Invitations are to go out this week.

A secretary has been engaged and has begun work on the dinner at the Club. Dinner Committee includes *Josef C. Dine*, *Edward J. Cunningham*, *John de Lorenzi*, *Frederick Gruin* and *Sam Schulman*.

Proceeds for this year’s dinner are to go to the Overseas Press Club Foundation.

On another point, King Hassan cited the new Moroccan Constitution – written largely under his personal direction – which guarantees equality to all citizens, regardless of wealth, nationality, sex or religion.

Answering a question concerning a recent court verdict against three members of the Bahai sect, he said that while he agreed with the verdict (for reasons having to do with local activities of the three), he did not agree with the judges on the death sentence. “If, after all appeals are exhausted, I am asked to pardon them, I shall do so,” he said.

His Majesty was introduced by OPC
(Cont’d on page 3)



KING HASSAN LUNCHEON, April 1: His Majesty and OPC president Will Yolen.

(Photo, Sam Schulman)

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

for
OPC'ERSA BERMUDA
"HOME-AWAY-FROM-HOME"

Palmetto Bay

COTTAGE COLONY
BERMUDA

S. SEWARD TODDINGS, Esq., O. B. E., M. C. P.

OWNER
is a member of OPCA beautiful palm-fringed resort where the
Atlantic flows into Harrington Sound.

Each cottage unit air-conditioned/heated.

Complimentary breakfast room service
and sailing; golf courses nearby.

Beach and sun terraces-all water sports.

Reservations may be made for other
Bermuda entertainment.

CONTACT

GERTRUDE DONNELLY

245 East 37th St. New York 16, N.Y. • MUrray Hill 7-4264 (Area 212)

DICK
HANLEY

PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR

ADVERTISING

INDUSTRY

JOURNALISM

LE 2-5766

24 EAST 38 STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by AL PETERSON

MOSCOW from JAY AXELBANK

Veteran correspondent **Henry Shapiro** has returned as UPI bureau manager after year's sabbatical on Ford Foundation scholarship, most of which he spent as visiting professor at Univ. of California at Berkley. He also lectured throughout USA and also London, Oxford and Paris. His wife Ludmilla lectured on Russian literature and now daughter Irina, a graduate student at Harvard, will also lecture this summer at Univ. of California. Robert Korengold who has been acting bureau manager is now preparing for another assignment. . . . UPI's Nick Daniloff returned here from England where he collected wife Ruth and new-born daughter. . . . Israel Shenker arrived from Paris to become Time's new permanent correspondent. . . . **Bob Tuckman**, AP news editor in London and prexy of Assn. of American Correspondents there, returning soon, after temporary assignment in Moscow.

MEXICO CITY. from JAIME PLENN

Foreign Correspondents Assn. March 27 luncheon devoted to film industry with guest Lewis Rachmil, producer of Yul Brynner film on fall of Mayan empire now on location in Mazatlan. . . . Time-Life bureau chief Dudley Doust fired back by Guatemalan authorities one hour after landing there, visa and all, but NYTimes' **Paul Kennedy** was admitted to join several other correspondents for state of siege and await arrival of ex-prexy Juan Jose Aravelo from Mexican exile to run for presidency. . . . UPI board chairman **Frank H. Bartholomew** paused here two days for IAPA meeting enroute to Montego Bay. He left accompanied by zone chief **John Alius** and planned to meet Caracas bureau chief **James Whelan**. . . . AP's Oscar Kauffman Parra in Europe covering 5-country trip of Mexican prexy Adolfo Lopez Mateos. . . . Your correspondent back from 4-day coverage of Mexico-US interparliamentary meeting of senators and congressmen in Guanajuato State. Big league pressroom set up for delegation headed by Senators John Sparkman and Mike Mansfield.

New members of foreign correspondents assn: Pix photog Felipe Chano and Ralph Winnet of World Wide Press. . . . Recent visitors: David Holden, Manchester Guardian; L.A. Herald's George Lundgren; Jack Purnell from Hoiles chain in Texas; and Sunday ed. Cecil Lynch of Ariz. Republic. . . . Francisco Ochos, PR American Airlines, became exec veep with Robert Benjamin Assoc.

OTTAWA

from TANIA LONG DANIELL

US correspondents here to cover Canadian election campaign include Washington Star's David Broder, James Deakin of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, George Kentera of Newark News, NBC's Eli Abel, and Adrian Lee of Philadelphia Bulletin.

PARIS. from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Serge Fliegers, Hearst Newspapers and Mutual, did a Prince Ranier-Princess Grace piece for McCalls bylined by Ranier. . . . Thomas Bransten has taken leave from NY Herald Tribune European edition to freelance and will be prospecting in New York soon.

Robert Sturdevant, longtime ABC correspondent here, is moving to Washington to join USIA. . . . Anglo-American Press Assn. roster for 1963, just out, lists 135 active members, 26 associates. About two-thirds are American media correspondents, the rest British. Largest aggregations are NY Times and Time-Life Internat'l with 12 each. NY Herald Tribune has 9, AP 8, UPI 6. Radio-TV is strong with 4 each from CBS and BBC, 3 from ABC, 2 from NBC and 1 each from Westinghouse, Mutual, CBS and Radio Press International.

BERLIN from GARY STINDI

The American news corps in Berlin hosted the new American city commandant, Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, to a dinner at the Forsthaus Restaurant. Gen. Polk, who took over his new job a few months ago, was accompanied by his aide Capt. Ed Taylor; his PIO officer Lt. Col. Louis A. Breault; and State Dept. PAO of U.S. mission in Berlin Albert Hemsing. Attending the dinner were: **Joe Fleming**, UPI; **Jack Koehler**, AP; Virginia Schisler, CBS; **Eller Lentz**, NY Times; **Ben Lacy**, ABC; **Ed DeFontaine**, WBC; **Dick Rosse**, Mutual Broadcasting; **Piers Anderton**, NBC; **Ed Clark**, Time; **Robert Lackenbach**, Black Star; and your correspondent.

OPC'er **Rolf Menzel** has been named to open special UN bureau for several West German radio & TV stations. Included in list of stations taking his reports from the NYC hq will be Sender Freies Berlin, where Menzel has been

Bulletin Committee Chairman:

Charles E. Campbell, Jr.

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

editor-in-chief. Working under **Bob Lochner** shortly after WWII, Menzel served as news editor for Radio Frankfurt when Lochner started the first U.S.-operated German language radio station in the American Occupation Zone. He moved to Bremen as head of radio news dept after Frankfurt, then received scholarship for study at U. of Missouri Journalism School in 1950. He came to Berlin in 1956 as ed.-in-chief of SFB where he introduced many "firsts" to German TV. Menzel left Berlin Mar. 29 to take up new post at UN.

CASABLANCA from JOHN K. COOLEY

NBC cameraman **Paul Davis** flew here from his Algiers base to join your correspondent to work on NBC film on King Hassan II. Davis arrived back in time for Hassan's talks with Ben Bella and get more footage in private session with young King.

BELGRADE . . . from JOE PETERS

The press club here has taken a sudden turn for the better with addition of a new maitre de bistro. Now food, drink and prices are all palatable. A lunch comes to about 40¢ and good shlivovitsa is under a dime. Place now crowded. Even have dance band Saturday nights. . . . ANSA correspondent here spread interesting report that Kennedy and Khrushchev will soon meet on Tito's Brioni island in the Adriatic. No one here thinks it will happen but since both are scheduled to visit Italy soon it might seem nice to meet on "non-committed" ground. . . . Saturday Evening Post's Robert Sherwood and Norman Rockwell due this week to do story in depth on the country. They are coming from Egypt where covered Nasser and the Arab mind.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

Dept. of Defense news rules changed to permit direct attribution to Assistant Secy. Arthur Sylvester of comments he makes at daily briefings, instead of referring to "spokesman." White House and State already follow this policy. Sylvester still defends government's handling of news during Cuban crisis.

David Sentner retired as bureau chief of Hearst Headline Service Washington office; national editor **Frank Conniff** succeeds him. Editor **Milton Kaplan** transfers to Washington and Warren Roberts, Jr., former NY Herald Tribune State Dept. correspondent joins the Hearst service as chief Washington correspondent. . . . Present staffers remaining here are Ed Edstrom, Peter Andrews and Marianne Means.

Jewel de Bonilla still in Doctor's Hospital but plans to make the OPC flight next month. Her correct home address is 1112-16th St., NW.

NOTICE

Next week's *Bulletin* (April 13) will be the special Election Supplement issue. It also will contain a draft of proposed changes in Article III of the Club Constitution which describes membership requirements. Space for all other material in the 16-page issue will be very limited.

Up For Discussion - - Kurzman, Brackman Books

Communism, its development and impact upon the countries of Asia and Africa will be the subject of discussion at a Book Evening Tues., April 16, built around two important books by OPCers.

In his new book, "Subversion of the Innocents," **Dan Kurzman** goes fully into the methods employed by Soviet and Chinese communists to subvert the governments of the underdeveloped nations of Africa and Asia. The author gives his opinions, based on 15 years of experience as a correspondent in these areas, as to the success of the West in winning the allegiance of these countries.

Arnold Brackman, in "Indonesian Communism: 'A History'", offers the first English-language account of the history of the Communist party of Indonesia and he presents some important interviews he made with the prominent communist figures in the area.

MOROCCO (Cont'd from page 1)

president **Will Yolen**, who welcomed him as the leader of "a country that is making great progress and rapidly achieving the respect of the whole world under his statesmanlike leadership."

Head-table guests, introduced by Open House chairman **James Sheldon**, included: Secy of State for Information, **Abdelhadi Boutaleb**; the King's brother, **H.R.H., Prince Moulay Abdallah**; Minister of Foreign Affairs, **H.E., Ahmed Balafrej**; and nearly a score of other dignitaries. American official representatives included: Hon. **Angier Biddle Duke**, Chief of Protocol; and Hon. **Richard C. Patterson, Jr.**, representing the City of New York.

In the audience were representatives of a number of UN delegations, among them: Amb. Slim of Tunisia; Amb. Saydoux of France; and Amb. Riad, UAR.

An interesting sidelight developed during the luncheon when OPC v.p. **Will Oursler** introduced the Delmonico's chef, **M. Raymond Sauget**, who had once served as chef to His Majesty's father, the late Mohammed V.

Luncheon arrangements were directed by **Jules Bond**, vice-chairman of the Open House Committee.

CUBAN EXPERT PHILLIPS TO SPEAK ON APRIL 11

OPCers will get an inside view of Castro's Cuba when **Ruby Hart Phillips**, *New York Times* veteran Havana correspondent, addresses an Open House program Thursday evening, April 11.

Mrs. Phillips was the *Times'* Cuban correspondent from 1937 until 1961. Her accurate reporting turned out to be more than Castro could stomach, and she had to leave Havana after more than 25 years there — minus her U.S. papers, but equipped with a temporary Swiss passport, and strictly limited baggage.

Now she heads the *New York Times* bureau in Miami.

During her long tenure, she saw 11 different Cuban administrations come to an end — often in the midst of gunfire.

She has fully reported her observations in a new book, "The Cuban Dilemma" (Obolensky). Copies will be on hand for members who would like the author's autograph.

Mrs. Phillips also is the author of "Cuba: Island of Paradox" (1959), covering the period from 1931 until Castro's entrance to Havana.

Her catalogue of U.S. diplomatic mistakes during the past generation will be sure to evoke a first-class discussion at the Open House.

Ireland, Greece, Turkey Film Tour for April 18

On April 18, OPC Charter Fliers and their friends will get a film preview of three countries they may shortly visit. The armchair tour has been arranged by the Charter Flight Committee and will feature three half-hour award-winning documentaries on Ireland, Greece and Turkey. The screening will take place in the Club Lounge (tenth floor) at 8:00 p.m. All OPCers and guests are welcome.

Produced in Technicolor, "Ireland—Isle of Sport" has won recognition at the Berlin, Venice and San Francisco International Film Festivals. "Journey To Greece" was a top-ranking entry at the Edinburgh Festival.

The third film, "The Golden Crescent," is a new release and has yet to win a prize, but it includes, among Turkish customs, an educational sequence on the national art of belly dancing.

The films are being made available to the Flight Committee through the courtesy of California Texas Oil Corporation. Four Caltex staffmembers belong to OPC.

'AUTOMIC' EXPLOSION**The Challenge to Labor - - And Management**

(ED. NOTE: In view of the personal interest of our members and newsmen everywhere affected by the recent NY newspaper strike, we have asked a labor leader's opinion of automation.)

By EDWARD SWAYDUCK
President, Amalgamated Lithographers
of America, Local 1

Our cherished American system of free enterprise may be headed for the boneyard, victim of a fantastic chain of events and collective stupidity!

Today, both sides at the bargaining table are trying not to hear what begins to sound like a countdown. We're faced with a possible explosion of our own industrial blessings—technological forces, casually referred to as automation, which are running wild and gaining energy that already shows signs of reaching blast proportions before we've even evaluated the danger.

Biggest Challenge

I've called it "automic" explosion, and it poses the biggest challenge today to both management and labor.

Here are some indications of the forces involved: Last year, 19 million man-days were lost through strikes—and behind virtually every work stoppage lay the fear or the threat of automation. But that's only a symptom of its potential power. Some actual demonstrations of it are a good deal more ominous. For instance, unemployment last year—a peak year of economic "abundance"—caused more idleness than all strikes of the last 35 years combined. And in a single decade, unemployment has climbed from fewer than 500,000 persons in 1953 to 1.5 million in 1956—to 2 million at the beginning of 1960—to 5 million at the beginning of this year!

Historical Look

Let's take a quick historical look at the labor-management picture leading up to this phenomenon. Only 30 years ago, at the bottom of FDR's dramatic New Deal program, the hungry and embattled cause of the working man suddenly formed ranks and was on the march. Emerging from a century of oppression under the relentless capitalization of the Industrial Revolution, the "labor movement" was finally on the move. Its banners became a symbol and rallying cause for a nation of depressed wage earners.

Almost as suddenly, the ranks of organized labor have become confused.

WWII erased the breadlines and captured the headlines. The "technological explosion" set off by a world emergency disrupted the course of economic events. The evolution of industrial development suddenly broke through the time barrier. In the past 15 years alone there has occurred a second industrial revolution greater than that of the entire century before. Wholly new concepts of production and materials, methods and management, came into being. Automation be-

WELCOME BACK

The *Bulletin* welcomes back the regular metropolitan newspapers now that the strike has been settled. We were really hanging on the ropes at press time last week waiting for the photo engravers to drop that other shoe. We couldn't say yes, it was over, and we couldn't say no.

A pretty happy bunch of people poured back into the newspaper offices last Sunday. New Yorkers converged on Times Square that night to pick up the *News*, *Mirror*, *Times* and *Trib*. It was a little like New Year's Eve.

As our readers know, we've been running articles for weeks now in order to keep overseas members informed of the progress of negotiations. Our last few deadlines were tense ones for us, too, we were so anxious to report it was over.

came a prosperous and prolific science, driven and supported by defense requirements. Automation moved into the business office as well as into the plant, and now we're seeing the *automation of automation*, even to the replacement of management decision makers by decision-making machines.

It's little wonder that both labor and management are confused. Most of the top leadership in both worlds is still living and thinking in the past. In terms of our rate of technological growth, this is equivalent to living and thinking by the tenets of a century ago—where our economic and sociological evolution still exists.

With management, costs and profits are still the age-old driving whips. Despite the fact that no individual, group or corporation enjoys absolute rights, the absolute right to scientifically automate continues to be enforced without equivalently scientific evaluation or control of its effects upon the total economy and the total society.

Meanwhile, with Labor, jobs and wages are still the be-all and the end-

all of union leadership. Most of that leadership in Big Labor is past or nearing retirement age, still governing by the rule books of an embattled past. The traditional weapon of the strike is its principal bargaining strength.

As for Government, short of serious crisis the policy wisely remains one of hands-off, and help where possible.

What does it all add up to? Simply this: The problem, the danger, the challenge of the threatened "automic" explosion are squarely on the shoulders of *Management and Labor*. Neither one nor the other, but both!

Serious Need

This means that there exists now the most serious need in our history for a new maturity of thought, study and action, in a process of genuinely collective reasoning as well as in once-a-year collective bargaining. And the price of failure is the absolutely inevitable loss of our age-old freedom of enterprise to an enforced condition of governmental control. A great American idea and ideal hangs in the balance, and the hour of truth is coming up fast.

For this fact simply cannot be ignored: Like uncontrolled atomic energy, "automic" energy uncontrolled holds the power to progressively eliminate human labor in the face of a progressively increasing labor supply which will add 26 million new job seekers from the ranks of youth by 1970!

In other words, if we continue to move in the old trodden paths of business-as-usual, uncontrolled automation is going to "benefit" us right out of business. For our country cannot survive the "abundance" of 12 or 20 or 30 million unemployed. That way lies chaos. And before any such crisis as to this comes to pass, we'll simply be forced into an emergency condition of federal control.

Answers Are Positive

But can collective reasoning solve the problems of automation? Are there workable solutions, mutually acceptable? Can we win our race with the countdown? The answer to each of these is definitely positive. There are brilliant instances in which management and labor have demonstrated great qualities of cooperation and statesmanship in solving problems that called for a high measure of mutual sacrifice. The negotiations in the critical automation

issues which confronted the West Coast Longshoremen and the economically hard-pressed shipping industry are among the finest examples of wise and humane collective bargaining.

The problems of automation are complex, and vary greatly in different industries. Because of this, successful attacks have been scattered and piecemeal. What is most needed is a *national* look at the problems. For only widespread enlightenment on the fundamental social and economic factors involved can produce an organized attack. Thomas Jefferson said that the best way to prevent tyranny "is to illuminate as far as practicable men's minds everywhere."

With that kind of illumination of the whole problem, each industry and each bargaining table can be relied upon under our Constitution to hold the national interest above self-interest in facing this growing threat to our stability.

Not Yet Acute

In my own industry, now in a growth-cycle, the problems of automation are not yet acute. By supporting every sensible advancement in management productivity, we have created more and better jobs for more and better-trained people. And by supporting the industry itself—both promotionally and economically—we have earned a position of mutual trust and respect in labor-management relations. As a result, our people enjoy the finest contracts, benefits and training facilities in this large competitive field. Meanwhile, we're utilizing the leverage of our economic resources for building projects which express in creative accomplishments the fundamental ideals of community welfare and brotherhood.

Economic Resources

Today, the cumulative economic resources of labor are great enough to harness the finest mindpower necessary to provide new solutions to the problems of unemployment and automation.

Properly controlled, the energy can produce more benefits for more people than all the manual labor of all the ages. And properly understood—by the spokesmen for labor and the leaders of industry—it can be controlled.

This is the challenge. And this is the opportunity. For the very threat of "automatic" destruction can bring about a new age of sanity and humanity in labor-management negotiation.

My own experience has convinced me that union membership, when properly informed and properly led, will never fail to back the right side of any issue. With the proper illumination of all men's minds, we have nothing to fear. Without it, the countdown is on!

Board Meeting April 1

Treasurer *Matthew Huttner* announced the successful conclusion of negotiations with unions representing Club employees at the regular meeting of the Club board of governors, April 1. A three-year, non-retroactive contract has been signed, after three months of negotiations, effective until March 31, 1966.

At the request of Elections Committee chairman *Fred Kerner*, three decisions were obtained to clarify elections procedures:

- the list of posted members whose house accounts are delinquent and who will therefore be ineligible to have their votes counted, will be given to Election Judges 24 hours ahead of the Annual Meeting.

- no member will be permitted use of the Club mailing list at the printer's for electioneering purposes.

- since the Annual Meeting will be opened on April 24, to hear committee reports and discuss amendments to the constitution, and then adjourned to May 15, when the Club elections will take place, the ballot box will be left open until 8:00 p.m. May 15—or one hour after the opening of that part of the Annual Meeting to be given over to the elections. Club counsel *Frank Wachsmith* concurred.

Members who have been suspended for non-payment of dues are to be dropped from Club rolls. Overdue house accounts have been turned over for collection. Individual cases may be appealed.

Appointments were: *Dick Bruner* to chairman, Special Events Committee, and *William L. Laurence* to collate, edit and bring up-to-date amendments and by-laws to the Club constitution. The completed work is to be duplicated and distributed among officers and board members.

The draft of revisions to Article III (Membership) of the constitution was presented by chairman *Kathleen McLaughlin* of the Admissions Committee and accepted. It will be ready for discussion and voting at the Annual Meeting.

C.E.C.

FEATURES WANTED

The *Bulletin* has a consuming need for feature articles from our far-flung correspondents.

In order to be able to present the best of features for our weekly center spread, we need to have more material on hand than we have at present.

Suggestions made recently have included the idea of a series on favorite restaurants, resorts, or historic sites of correspondents. Others are welcome.

Great new jet to EUROPE



TWA's Intercontinental StarStream

Flying to Europe can be a new kind of pleasure on this magnificent jet. Its four mighty DynaFan* engines whisk you across the Atlantic with plenty of reserve thrust to keep you on schedule. From the U.S.A., the Intercontinental StarStream* takes you *direct* to seven European centers: Paris, Rome, Zurich, Milan, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens. It's one airline all the way—no changing jets or terminals. Next trip overseas, enjoy new smoothness, new power—fly TWA's Intercontinental StarStream.

Gordon Gilmore

Vice-Pres. Public Relations
Trans World Airlines

Nationwide
Worldwide
depend on



*StarStream and DynaFan are service marks owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Baldev trekking in forests of Nepal for 4 weeks, accompanying pro hunters to shoot man-eating tigers . . . **Charles E. Egan**, vet NY Times correspondent, now director SE Asia Ofc Motion Picture Export Assn., returns this month to his Bombay post after protracted sick leave in U.S. . . . **James and Dorothy (Ducas) Herzog** returned from month's therapeutic vacation in Barbados where Jim was recovering from long illness and operation last Jan. . . . **Morton E. Calvert**, PR dir., U.S. Council of Internat'l Chamber of Commerce, off to Mexico City to prepare for ICC's XIXth biennial Congress there April 20-27. . . .

BOOKS: Jean Libman Block is co-author of book published April 4 on cosmetic industry "Toujours Forever" (Crown). Hollywood, Broadway & TV now bidding for it . . . **Tom Mahoney's** book "The Great Merchants" went into additional printing at Harper & Row . . . **Gerold Frank's** first book in 3 years, "The Deed," to be published by Simon & Schuster April 22. A sharp change of pace from his showbiz biogs, it deals with 2 young assassins of Lord Moyne in Cairo, 1944, whose trial Frank covered while a Mideast war correspondent . . . "The First Book of the Arab World" by **Ruth Warren** just published

by Franklin Watts, Inc. Also has article on "Structural-Iron Workers" in 1963 Book of Knowledge Annual . . . **Barrett McGum** wrote third book during news strike beginning day of shutdown, completed Mar. 30. Published by Coward-McCann, it's about work & problems of foreign correspondents today.

ARTICLES: **John Mason Potter**, News dir. of Cornell U., is author of "This Program Means Friendship to Cornell Foreign Students" in current College and University Business issue . . . **Gertrude Samuels**, NY Times, has 2 articles out this week — in SatEvePost and The Nation.

RADIO/TV: **Paul Sanker** writes and comments on new weekly ABC Net Series. Also added commentary for documentary carried by 700 stations, including WOR. Had TV appearance on KYW-TV, Cleveland Westinghouse station, April 3 . . . **Kurt Lassen** scripting a film on teaching mentally retarded children for Charles Fagan Assoc. and the Ofc of Education.

STORK CLUB: Born to Sally and **Fred Kerner**, a daughter, Diane Gail, February 26.

DIED: Monica Ellinger, wife of **John Ellinger** of Westport, died Mar. 21.

RECUPERATING: **Tony Chapelle** recuperating at home after hospital visit for transistorized heart mechanism.

CLUB OIL PAINTING IMPORTANT ART ASSET

"The Correspondent," an oil painting which hangs in the President's Room on the Club's Ninth Floor, now has been authenticated as a genuine Frederic Remington worth many thousands of dollars, it was reported by **Matt Huttner**, OPC treasurer.

Harold McCracken, director of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody, Wyoming, confirmed the authenticity from a photo submitted to him by Huttner.

A foremost authority on Remington, McCracken wrote that he had personally examined the original several years ago when it was presented to the Club by Eastman Kodak. "For your information," he wrote, "The title 'The Correspondent' is the original one under which it appeared when a reproduction of this painting was used as a full page color advertisement by the Eastman Kodak Company in *Collier's Weekly* of April 23, 1904. It always has been my understanding that the noted Richard Harding Davis was the inspiration, if not the actual subject, of this painting. Remington and Davis were very good friends and the artist illustrated several of Davis' writings."

With McCracken's authentication, Huttner plans to carry "The Correspondent" on the books as an important art asset.

LETTERS

Editor, *Bulletin*:

What about this unusual procedure of the board of governors appointing a special committee to write up an account of one of its meetings, instead of leaving it up to the competent *Bulletin* Committee?

If Pierre Salinger ever hears about this, I'm sure he can make a good case for "news management" by pointing out that press organizations endorse the practice by doing it themselves.

J. Wendell Sether
Larchmont, N.Y.

CONCERT APRIL 28

OPC Music Committee chairman **Jack Frummer** has announced that the concluding concert of the season on Sunday, April 30, will feature several vice Metropolitan Opera Studio artists — the opera stars of tomorrow — and is expected to be the highlight of the concert year. Details will be given later.

ERRORS CORRECTED

A series of errors, beginning with a typographical omission in this year's WHO'S WHO, has led to confusion regarding **Bruno Shaw's** professional history.

Shaw is no longer affiliated with AP but was a correspondent in China for AP from 1924 to 1928, working out of Hankow and responsible to the Tokyo and Peking bureaus.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE: Copenhagen 3-room apartment on lakes to exchange during Sept. & Oct. for same in San Francisco. Also consider reasonable rent. Write: OPC Bulletin, Box 253.

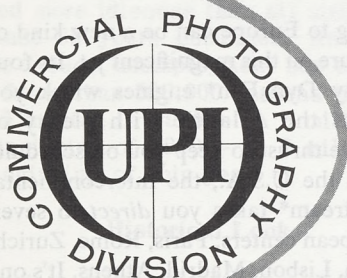
PARIS PENTHOUSE: For rent June & July. In new & highest apt building, overlooking whole of Paris. 2 master bedrooms each has private bath. Large foyer, dining room, living room, maid's room, model kitchen, elegantly furnished. 2 months rent \$950. Tele: (in NYC) MU 2-9142.

FOR RENT: Charming old modernized house on Vermont river near Burlington. Sleeps 7. Fine view. Canoe. \$475 summer. Tele: PL 2-9880 (weekdays).

FOR RENT: 1½-room unfurnished apartment. 44 E. End Ave., near 81 St. 4th floor el building front facing river. Air-cond. Tele: **Jack Cavanaugh**. BU 8-1709 (after p.m.) SU 7-5000, ext 511 (Mon., Tues., Fri.,

(ED. NOTE: For Classified announcements please MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon. Please do not give items by telephone. Rates at 50¢ a line.)

For the finest
in photographic
reporting...



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Commercial Photography Division

Official Photographers for the
OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

WORLD HEADQUARTERS
220 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
MUrray Hill 2-0400

Roy Mehlman, Director

NEW MEMBERS

The Admission Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Robert Myers — Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Honolulu.

ASSOCIATE

Vicente Juliano Bonnard — Correspondent, A Noticia, New York (Rio de Janeiro daily newspaper).

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

RICHARD HALLORAN — McGraw-Hill World News Tokyo, Japan. Proposed by **Bernard Krisher**; seconded by **A.M. Rosenthal**.

ASSOCIATE

FARID A. AHAD — The Middle East Economist, New York. Proposed by **Robert La Blonde**; seconded by **Will Yolen**.

LEE BELSER (Miss) — Hearst Headline Service, Rome, Italy. Proposed by **G. Everett Hill**; seconded by **Charles Ferlin**.

MURIEL LAWRENCE — Newspaper Enterprise Association, New York. Proposed by **Dorothy Omansky**; seconded by **Boyd Lewis**.

MORTON J. McCONNACHIE — Morton McConnachie Productions, Inc., New York. Proposed by **James Crayhon**; seconded by **Bob Dunne**.

REVEREND LAWRENCE W. McMASTER, JR. — Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church in the USA. Proposed by **Walter Waggoner**; seconded by **Will Lissner**.

BENJAMIN P. RUHE — Call-Chronicle Newspapers, The Morning Call, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Proposed by **Sam W. Haines**; seconded by **Richard P. Hunt**.

CONSTANTINE SOLOYANIS — Athens News; San Francisco Chronicle; New York News, Athens Greece. Proposed by **Alfred Wagg**; seconded by **P. Dopoulos**.

M. STICKER — Day-Morning Journal, New York. Proposed by **Martin Gershen**; seconded by **Ruth K. Hill**.

* * * *

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following member:

Helen Fruchtmann — Farley Manning Associates, New York.

Lynn Farnol; 63; Dies

Lynn Farnol, prominent PR counsel, died March 30 in Presbyterian Hospital at the age of 63.

A pioneer in the PR field, Farnol served as advisor to various outstanding industries and entertainment enterprises.

Farnol served his newspaper apprenticeship in Philadelphia and Chicago. In 1928 he joined Samuel Goldwyn Productions, serving as PR director in Hollywood, N.Y. and London. He also was a contributor to the *NY Times* Drama Section then, reporting on the Hollywood scene.

After the war he rejoined Goldwyn. In 1950 he founded the Lynn Farnol Group.

PLACEMENT



New York City

No. 706 Experienced writer for well-known PR weekly. Two days weekly: per diem fee arrangement.

No. 710 College seeking make-up and production man with editorial background on publications to work on catalogue and brochures. Some copy. Salary \$8,000.

No. 711 Part-time copy editing for national health organization's scientific journal. Medical terminology helpful. Working with editor two evenings weekly plus Saturdays. about \$3.00 hourly.

Denver, Colorado

No. 707 Managing Editor for Catholic chain of weekly newspapers with national circulation. \$200 weekly. **No. 708** Also seeking man to head copy desk with solid make-up experience. Salary \$175 weekly.

Latin America

No. 712 PR automotive: international operations. Spanish or Portuguese fluency essential. Qualified to travel; handling complex public and governmental PR problems. Work with top management, planning & carrying out PR programs. Age to 45. Salary range \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

The Falk Corporation

makes highly specialized equipment in the mechanical power transmission field, and manufactures speed reducers, motor reducers, marine drives, commercial gears, flexible couplings, steel castings and weldments.

*Helping tell the story of
The Falk Corporation and other
business leaders is the business of*

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh • Toronto
Geneva • London • Brussels

PUBLIC RELATIONS

FOR MEMBERS ONLY...THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB, INC.

Group Insurance Program provides up to

\$10,000.00

toward cost of hospital, doctors, drugs, treatment, etc.,

for you and your family!

and the new life insurance program offers up to

\$10,000.00 in benefits

at low, low group rates!

Exclusively yours...

Write or call today for facts about group rates 40% less than comparable individual policies!

Telephone or write...

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB GROUP DEPT.

Mutual of Omaha

417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

ORegon

9-8200

Mutual
OF OMAHA

Your Good Neighbor

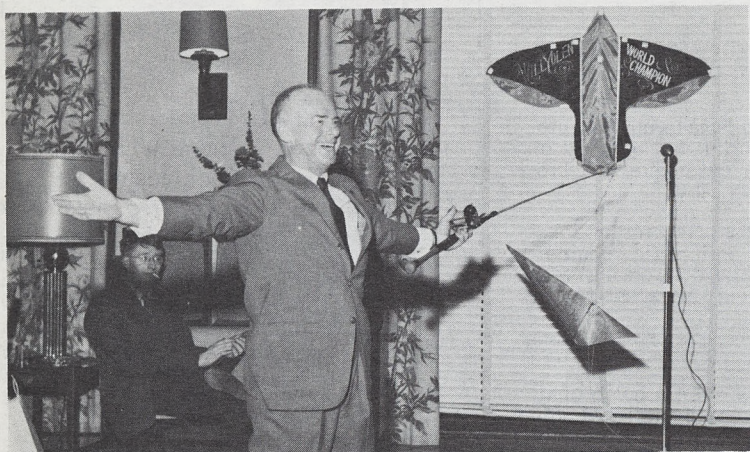


MUTUAL OF OMAHA
INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

COMPANION LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY, NEW YORK
417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

AT THE OPC LAST WEEK

Kite-Book Bash for Yolen



GUEST OF HONOR Yolen gives demonstration of indoor kite-flying, using special model kite attached to fishpole.

Yes, it was indeed a bash! OPCers, TWA hostesses and New York Enthusiasts decended upon the Club Mar. 29 to participate in the celebration honoring pres. *Will Yolen's* newly-published "Young Sportman's Guide to Kite Flying."

Complete with kites and flowing fun, the evening opened with a flying start and ended with a flying finish. In between were spirited tunes provided by the talented quartet called the "Strict Temperance String Band," featuring OPCer *Ralph Lee Smith* on the dulcimer and harmonica; Rob Hunter and Dick Graham, guitar and banjo; Marie d'Amato, fiddle.

During the event, 20 TWA hostesses from Western European countries, touring OPC as guests of the World's Fair Committee, dropped in for a breath of the gaiety as did several members of the New York Enthusiasts group, who were at the Club for a scheduled "get-acquainted" visit.

Those paying special tribute to the kite champ included: OPC past-prexy *John Wilhelm*, *Wendell Sether* and *Fred Kerner* of the evening's Special Committee; MC *Jim Sheldon*; *Will Oursler* and *Spencer Valmy*, Club veep and secretary respectively; and *Gloria Watson*, com-



THE BAND PLAYS ON: (l. to r.) Marie d'Amato, Dick Graham, Ralph Lee Smith and Rob Hunter. (Photos, Dick Hanley).

mander, NYC Sq. No. 1 WAF, NYC Air Force Association, who presented him with the annual Kaande Award — ("Kindred and Allied Aeronautical Navigation Devices and Equipment) heavier than air, inner space, non-propeller class locomotion."

Yolen received a more serious citation from OPC "for distinguished service in recognition of a member who has long devoted his energies to bringing unique and worthwhile events to the Club, helping its members and serving it as an officer in many capacities"... as president, vice-president and secretary.

Reception-Dinner For Carib Ambassador

The Western Hemisphere's newest nation, Trinidad and Tobago, is no less determined than the U.S. that no area in the Caribbean should be the victim of external interference; it is ready to accept U.S. leadership — and, in fact, expects it — in achieving this objective.

This was one of many significant

points made at the OPC March 28 by Sir Ellis Clarke, Ambassador of Trinidad and Tobago to the U.S. and the UN, on his first official visit to the Club. The 108th member of the UN was guest of honor at the Inter-American Affairs Committee reception and dinner.

Trinidad and Tobago, he said, would



SIR ELLIS CLARKE RECEPTION: (l. to r.) Chairman Gary MacEoin; Sir Ellis Clarke; Miss Jocelyn Crane, asst. director of Tropical Research in Trinidad for NY Zoological Gardens; and Dr. John A. Morsell, asst. to Executive Secy, NAACP. (Photo, Dick Hanley)

gladly join the OAS but their charter makes no provision for new members and it was up to the OAS to take the initiative. His government needed outside help to spark development. They had substantial resources, but the colonial economy of the past had caused an unbalanced development of those resources. They were not prepared to bargain their independence for aid, but they did seek and encourage private investment from abroad, especially from the U.S.

For the long-term future, Sir Ellis envisaged the development of some sort of federation of many Caribbean islands because the present small units required an excessive overhead as separate nations. He blamed the breakdown of the planned federation on the divisive policies of the past which made each island think of its neighbors as competitors. He saw it as a major policy of his government to alter such emotional attitudes in his own country and its neighbors.

Gary MacEoin, formerly a newspaper editor in Trinidad, and later chief of Information of the Caribbean Commission, presided.